THE CINCINNATI DAILY STAR.

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TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 28, 1876.

TWO CENTS. INO. 75

AMUSEMENTS.

WOOD'S THEATER. B. MADAGULEY. JOHN HAVLIN...... Busigess Manager

Second night of the engagement of the RE-NOWNED TRAGEDIAN,

EDWIN BOOTH:
Who will appear THIS (Tuesday) EVENING
(only time). in his latest dramatic triumph,
Shaksp.are's tragedy of
RICHARD II.

Produced upon this occasion for the first time in this city. Richard II, EDWIN BOOTH, supported by a powerful cast, correct costumes, new scenery and decorations.

Wednesday, only time, King Lear: Thursday, only time, Iago; Friday, Richelieu; Matimes, only time, Claude Melmotte; Saturday Night, only time, shylock.

Fartics from a distance can secure seats by mail or telegraph. Address JOHN HAVLIN.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.

Pronounced success of the Richings-Bernard Opera Comp'y

In Baile's latest Opera,
LETTY,
Which will be repeated THIS EVENING.
Wednesday and Thursday evenings, -?he
Brower of Preston. Friday, Benefit—CARO-LINE RICHINGS-BERNARD. Saturday— Only Richings-Bernard Matince. Remember Matinee THIS AFFER OON— LED ASTRAY. Admission only 25 cents to ad parts of the house.

SAVINGS BANK.

MIAMI VALLEY SAVINGS BANK.

38 West Third St., (in Masonic Temple.) CHARTERED BY THE STATE OF OHIO wards received and interest at the rate of six per cent. (compounded semi-annually) paid

Bank open daily from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M., and for the convenience of workingmen) on MON-DAYS and SATURDAYS until six P. M.
President.—W. B. DODDS.
Vice Presidents—JOHN HOLLAND, SAM-BEL C. TATUM. Treasurer.—W. B. DODDS, Jr. des-ly-F&Tu

WANTED ... MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED-HEALTH LIFT-Address J. mb28-8t

WANTED-WASHING-By good, honest American woman; will go out or take it nome. Call at 248 John street. mh28-4t

WANTED - DRUG-STORE-In exchange for fine timber land. Will pay \$1,000 cash. address O. P. S. & CO., Lock-box 275. mh28-4t

WANTED-EVERY MAN-To live in his own house; build; get a perpetual lease, then buy the lot at any time. See FISHER, mh28-3tTu,Th&S

WANTED-NOTE-PAPER-At 25, 35, 40, 50, 80 and 75 cents per box; unequaled for the money. BEELER & CURRY, 184 W. Fourth street. mbH-394-Tu,Th&S WANTED-TO BORROW-\$2,000 for one on two years, on property in Clifton worth \$20,000. Call at 16 East Third street, Room 5. mb28-3t

WANTED-WORK-Of any kind, by an industrious colored man. Addiess GEO. B. WASHINGTON, mb27-5t S7 Vanhorn street.

WANTED-YOUTO KNOW-If you don't, how cheap building lots can be bought; 5150 and \$175 buys a nice lot near Cummins-ville Railroad Station. See FISHER, 325 Walaut street.

WANTED—COUNTRY PLACE—To rent,
of between 10 and 15 acros; not more than
ten miles from the city, on railroad. Address
of Wilstands street.
mhi8-35

WANTED - YOU TO KNOW- That B. CAVAGNA & SON have a new lot of Maccaroni just received from Nervia, Italy, tale a spiemini lime of Groceries. 1926-tf

WANTED - A FURNISHED OFFICE Fo. light outsiness by responsible parties
Aduress BUSINESS, this office. mh26

WANTED-BUY YOUR HATS O

W ANTED-YOU TO BUY-A choice building lot; \$10 cash, after that, interest and taxes only need be paid for three years see Fig. HER, \$55 Walnut street.

mhi8-StTu, Th&5

WANTED-JIM & CHARLIE DAVIS-formerly of 174 Race street, are located at the "Sun Saloon," 13 Fountain Square, where they will be pleased to see their friends. Open at all hours, day and night. fo4-2m

WANTED-WHY SUFFER? -When you can get your corns, busions, warts and ingrowing nails cured by Dr. H. M. HERSCH. FELD. Office, Eggert's barber shop, under the shimud House, Lexington, Ky. del4-ly

WANTED-COOKS-Second and third, for new holel; the second must be experi-ment; German preferred; good wages; must

WANTED ... SITUATIONS.

W ANTED-SITUATION-As a seamstres by a competent person. Address K. G. th Elm street. mn28-4t

WANTED-SITUATION-To do upstairs work and sowing; have machine. Call at mh28-3t

WANTED-SITUATION-By a young girl to assist in hone-work or upstairs work. Call at 22 kittenhouse street. mh23-3t

W ANTED—SIFUATION—By a young mag as clork or salesman; references. Ad-tress B. F. C., 385 George street. mh:8-3t ANTED-SITUATION-By seamstress understands dress-making; good refer. Call at 97 East Fourth street. mh28-2t

WANTED-SITUATION-By a young man B years old, as clerk or salesman; seferences. Address G. C., Lock-box 548, P. O. mb28-48

W ANTED-SITUATION-By respectable grit to do any kind of work except cooking. Inquire at 331 West Fifth street, mh28-3t

W ANTED-SITUATION—by an American grit, to do upstairs work and plain sawing; best of references. Apply at 5:0 W. Beyenth street, upstairs. mb28-3t

WANTED-SIUATION-By a young man

WANTED-SITUATION-A middle-aged woman, with best of references, desired situation in the country for general house-mork. Call or address No. 37 Barr street, mh37-31

WANTED-SITUATION-By a young man as compositor; have no objections to caving the city; paper work preferred; wa-ress no object, but a steady place. Address PRANK MESSELL, 7804 Seventh st. mix?

7 ANTED-SITUATIONS--By wirlow and daughter, one as cook and the other to do sework; no objections to going a short dis-ce in the country. Inquire, for three days, he basement of 26 North street. mh.8-3t

PREFERRED SPECIALS.

DAMAGED CASSIMERES, &c. Notwithstanding the rush,
and left.
A chance to get goods at half price.
Call at once, and secure the bargains.
THEO. F. NIEMAN,
Dealer in Dry Goods, Furnishing Goods, &c.,
261 Central are., third door below Seventh
mh25-6t-S,Tu,Th

O. O. F.—The members of Wm. Penn Lodge will bear in mind that THIS EVENING will be Quarterly Meeting. Pay-ment of dues will be in order. mls7-2t H. C. POWERS, Perm. Sec'y.

BOARDING—Board and lodging for gentle-men at 201 West Taird street. Terms mod-erate, accommodations first-class. mh25-21*

FOUND-COW-On McLean avenue, near Harrison avenue, Owner can find out par-ticulars at No. 3 McLean avenue, mh25-24

OST-CAP-Seal-skin, on Saturday even-liberally rewarded by leaving the same at 200 John street. mh28-2t

FOR RENT-KOOMS-Two back rooms in second story, porch in the rear, water in-side; or unfurnished front room with gas, at 571 West Ninth street. FOR RENT - ROOM - Furnished second story front room for two gents with reference; rent chesp. \$71 Everett street. 1t*

FOR SALE -- REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—LAND—14 acres land in Avondale; beautifully situated and well adapted for subdivision, at \$1,000 per acre. Inquire of STROBRIDGE & CO., Lithographers, corner Fourth and face streets. l Mace streets. mn7-Tu.Th&S-tf

COR-RENT-HOUSE-Frame of 6 rooms, gas and water; cheap to a good tenant, a 5 Betts street. mh2*-3t

FOR RENT-HOUSE-A two-story brick dwelling of seven rooms, two cellars, wash nouse, with front, side and rear yards, in Covington, convenient to street cars. References required. Call at No. 184 West Seventh street covington, Ky.

FOR RENT-STORE - That new 4-story Story, 125 Main street, between Third and Fourth, 182 feet deep, well lighted and well adapted f r manufacturing and other business purposes. R. MALLAY & BRO., 115 West Front street.

POR SALE—CARPET—A fine volvet car-pet, best quality, cood as new, size 15 by \$7 cet; will sell chesp. Address P. O. Box coo. mbr2-3t

FOR SALE - HORSES - One pair large, brown, coach-horses, 6 years old; also one pair very fine matched bay mares, aged 6 and 7 years. Inquire at 62 E. Fourth st. mb25-25 POR SALE - CHEAP - LIFE SCHOLAR-SHIP-For full Arithmetic and Telegraph Course at Bryant, Stratton & Delian's College. For full particulars address S. P. C., Box O, city.

POR SALE OR TRADE — TAN-YARD —
Almost new and in good running order,
attuated in a healthy and prosperous locality.
Any one wishing to make a good investment
will do well to call on or address PEARUE &
BROTHER, Williamsburg, Wayne County,
Indians. mb28-3t

LAST EDITION.

NEW YORK.

New Elevated Railway-Interior Department Frauds - Sporting Notes, Etc. By American Press Association to the STAR.

NEW YORK, March 28 .- A contract has been signed by Geo. D. Pullman, of this city, on behalf of the Gilbert Elevated Railroad Company and the Edgemoore Icon Company, of Wilmington, Del., for the construction and erection in this city of a first-class iron viaduct railway. The length will be about five miles. The Gilbert Railroad is to be built of the best double refined iron. The whole construction will be artistic and of strength sufficient to run fifteen ton engines at the rate of thirty miles an hour.

The equipment is to be most superior is every style. There will be first and and second class cars. During business hours trains will be run every two minutes. The first section is to be completed and in use by the first of August

A Washington special says another and altogether fresh batch of frauds have been discovered in the Interior Depariment. A few weeks ago Secretary Chandler received such positive informa-tion from the West that he at once or-dered an investigation. The following will give an idea of the character of the

dered an investigation. The following will give an idea of the character of the frauds:

In 1854 a treaty was made with the Lake Superior Indians, by which they gave up large tracts of land in Northern Minnesota. Many half breeds living among the Indians received certificates showing that they were entitled to certain amounts of land, and large numbers of these certificates were issued by corrupt officials to many persons not entitled to land. The land was valuable, esnecially to speculators in timber. In 1855 and 1856 another treaty was made and the Northwestern country was again flooded with scrip. Government lands in any part of the United States could be purchased with this scrip, the bolders relocating it at will. Many bought certificates who never lived on the reservation, and thus acquired large tracts, and the frauds were geast. The frau's just come to light also include a false census of the Chippewas, taken in 1883, which paved the way for a gigantic swindle on the Government, in which bribery, forgery and corruption are everywhere visible.

At the Grand Sparring and Athlette Tournament at Wood's Theater last night a number of interesting sporting contests took place. In the wrestling match between Prof. Arnold and Prof. Caveron the laster won. There was a lively sot-to between Billy Edwards and

Carteron the latter won. There was a fively set-to between Billy Edwards and his brother, also between the veterans William Clark and Mr. McClellan.

THAT REPORT TO BE PUBLISHED.

Paris, March 28.—It is reported this city that the Khedive will shortly order the publication of Commissioner Cave's report.

A SLIGHT PANIC.

Berlin, March 28.—The Bourse was affected to-day by alarming rumors from the East, and there was a heavy decline in the prices of securities. A CHANCE FOR ALEXIS.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 28.—There are strong rumors here that the Czar will shortly abdicate the throne, and the Grand Duke will be appointed Regent. WINSLOW.

WINSLOW.

LONDON, March 28.—Winslow, the American forger, is suffering from the constant confinement and from anxiety. His health is visibly failing. He now cleans his own sell and rooms in the halls of the prison daily like the other criminals confined there. He complains greatly of the prison fare, and Detective Dearborn gave orders at the hotel where Winslow's wife is stopping to send good meals to Winslow at Cierkin-well prison daily. Dearborn had an interview of three hours with Winslow yesterday, and unless the prisoner is an unparalleled liar, he will make it hot for certain parties in Boston when he is taken there for trial. He intimates that there are certain disclosures which he can cause.

By American Press Association to the STAR. ASPINWALL, March 28 .- Sailed-Steamship Alps, for New York.

BRISTOL, March 28 .- Sailed-Steamship Somerset, for New York. QUEENSTOWN, March 25 .- Arrivedsteamship Indiana, from Philadelphia

for Liverpool, and proceeded. LONDON, March 28 .- Advices to-day from India report that the steamship Jowad, from Sheher, was wrecked in the Arabian Sea. She had aboard about five hundred pilgrims, chiefly Persians, bound to Bushire. Three men, supposed to be the only survivors, have reached Hodeida.

NEW YORK, March 28 .- It is announced to-day that the State Line Steamship Company, of Glasgow, has been replaced by a new Company with ample working capital. Steamers will be run regularly between New York and Glasgow. The Company will be hencetorth known as the State Steamship

Late Chicago News.

By American Press Association to the STAR. CHICAGO, March 28.—The suspension of Allen & Mackey, the wholesale carpet dealers, who have been backed by Potter Palmer, is rumored. It is said Potter Paimer, is rumored. It is said that Field, Leiter & Co. have proposed to take their stock at 90 cents on the dollar, in which case the firm will be able to pay 87 cents. Their total liabilities are estimated at \$150,000.

A heavy storm has prevailed since yesterday. Snow has been failing and drifting all day, and street car travel is suspended. A number of lake casualties are reported.

eported. Argument in the whisky case was commenced this morning and will not be concluded to-lay.

By American Press Association to the STAR

NORWICH, CONN., March 28 .- The flood yesterday was thirteen inches higher than the great flood of 1807. Jos. Benthan the great flood of 1807. Jos. Ben-nett, Dr. Charles Sweet, Jos. Lapiere, Caleb Atwater was sent to arrange a nett, Dr. Charles Sweet, Jos. Lapiere, treaty with the indians at Prairie du Maria Perry and two girls, with others Chien. He took his work to Washing-not yet known, were drowned at North ton, where it was acted upon by the Maria Perry and two girls, with others not yet known, were drowned at North Windham. A number of mills and other property was greatly damaged. A baby was drowned at Eagleville. A young man, George Blackman, was drowned at

By American Press Association to the STAR.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—The Belknap impeachment articles, it is understood, are much stronger than those originally

The United States Supreme Court has decided the Enforcement Act to be un-

Minor Mentions. By American Press Association to the STAR.

ANTWERP, March 28.—The statue of Humboldt, ordered by the Humboldt Association of America, was shipped for Philadelphia to day.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—Bank notes received for redemption to-day \$415,624.

At the Right End of the Day. By American Press Association to the STAR.
CHICAGO, March 28.—The Chicago Courier has changed from a morning to an afternoon paper.

By American Press Association to the STAR.

CAYUGA, N. Y., March 28.—John and James Young were to-day sentenced to be hanged on June 21, for the murder of Abel McDonald last November.

To be Hanged.

Barney Williams is recovering. Toat Bristow hog story was only

Two fishermen were drowned at Hyde Park, Ill., yesterday. A fire at Ottawa, Illinois, yesterday destroyed a \$4,000 school-house.

The Iowa State Democratic Conven ion meets in Des Moines May 17. The building and stock of D. D. Bell, Helmesville, O., was destroyed by fire

E. Collier was instantly killed by a saw-log rolling on him, at Cambridge City, Ind., yesterday.

Of forty collieries owned and operated by the Philadelphia and Reading Cost and Iron Company, twenty-five resumed work yesterday.

The floods in New England Saturday and Sueday were much more disastrous than at first supposed. From all paris of that section come reports of damage and disaster.

an, died at Chester, Sunday night, aged about twenty-eight years. He was the sire of the most noted and valuable trotting stock in the country.

Lammans' elevator, at Cedar Grove, Wis., with ten thousand bushels of grain, was destroyed by fire yesterday; slso an adjoining warehouse belonging to G. H. Smith. Loss, \$12,000.

Messrs. George E. Leighton and W. E. Burr, of St. Louis; J. L. Stephens, of Booneville, Mo., and E. T. Leonard, of Illinois, have been elected Directors of the Missouri Pacific Railroad.

The Western Iron Association of Pittsburg has sent a dispatch to Hon. W. D. Relly indorsing the sentiments expressed by President Reeves, of the Iron and Steel Association, regarding Morrison's Tariff Bill.

The loss by the giving way of the Mossy Pond dam at Cimton, Mass., amounts to \$200,000. No lives were lost Five men were drowned at Tafteville, Conn., by the washing away of a dam. The losses in New England by the freshets are enormous.

FORTY-FOURTH CONGRESS-1st SESSION

WASHINGTON, March 27.—A communication was received from the Secretary of War, inclusing another from the Commissary General of Subsistence, asking for a special appropriation for purchasing and forwarding supplies to military posts in Arizona and New Mexico; referred. A resolution was passed authorizing the 14th of April, 1876, to be kept as a holiday in the City of Washington, in order that persons employed in the different Departments may attend the Unveiling of the Lincoln Monument in Lincoln Park. A bill fixing the postage on third-class matter was reported and placed on the calendar. The Consular and Diplomatic Appropriation Bill was then called up, but was not acted upon when the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE. SENATE.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—Bills were introduced: To restore the National introduced: To restore the National credit by funding the non-interest-boaring debt into four per cent, bonds, and repealing the Resumption Act; for the distribution of efficial patronage of the Government at Washington equally among the States of the Union; to authorize the Commissioners of Internal Revenue to refund taxes collected on salaries of State officers. A memorial of the Legislature of Wisconsin asking for an appropriation for the improvement of the St. Croix River, was presented. A motion to suspend the rules and pase the House bill for the gradual resumption of specie payments, was deand pass the House bill for the gradual resumption of specie payments, was defeated by a vote of 81 yeas to 156 nays. The motion to suspend the rules and adopt a resolution to have eveding sessions on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week was agreed to. The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the bill to provide for the dedictory in the Engraving and Printing Bureau of the Treasury, and for issuing subsidiary silver ogin, which was debated at length, and various amendments offered, and the Committee arose and reported the bill, but without further action the House adjourned.

Olden Time Simplicity.

How would the modern Belknapers like this arrangement for a fashionable "reception," before post traderships came into tashion?

In 1829 (says the Galveston News Senate, approved, and Mr. Atwater being off duty, attended the first levee of Old-Hickory, which occurred January 10, 1830, at 3 o'clock P. M., in the "Round Room." Here is the description by Mr.

Atwater:
"Commodore Rogers was there, dressed as plainly as any simple citizen, easy in his mauner and unassuming. The Lieutenants and Midshipmen made all the display they could. In the same way the officers of the army appeared. The Secretary of War and his tamily, were dressed in the neatest but plainest were dressed in the nestest but plainest manner. The Secretary's lady, whose person is symmetry itself, neither needed not wore anything but plain American calico for a dress, without a ruffle or a single ornament on her person. Her appearance bespoke a reliance on her native beauty and her accomplishments, nor was her reliance misplaced. No sooner had she taken her place, near the President's family, than all the beauty and fashion in the room gathered around her. The gentlemen were all dressed alike, but our Western ladies unaulmously dressed in plain American calloo, without an orplain American calloo, without an or nament. The simplicity of their dress their unaffected manners, their neat-ness, their ease, grace and dignity, car-ried all before them like an electric shock. The diamonds sparkled in vain at that Jevee, and Western unadorned neatness, modesty and beauty bore off the palm. Our Western ladies had felt some uneasiness before the levee about the result, but their friends assured them correctly enough that republican them correctly enough that republican simplicity would triumph over all crosses and diamonds."

Lost Speech Recovered. | Fond du Lac (Wis.) Commonwealth.1

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Six or seven years ago the wife of G.

T. Kelly, then residing in this city, had the measles. She became insane and dumb, and was sent to the asylum at Madison, where she remained for some months. Dr. McDill, who was in charge of the institution at the time, wrote Mr. Kelly to visit the asylum. He did so, and was informed by the doctor that he was unable to do any more for his wife, and expressed the opinion that, as she was in no sense difficult to manage, he had-better take ner home. After returning home, Mrs. Kelly improved very rapidly, and, in the course of three months, seemed to be free from insanity, but still remained perfectly dumb. Ar. Kelly was foreman for the late J. A. Archibald, in his carriage factory, but soon after his death removed to Sheboygan Falls. He has resided there two or three years. Now comes the strange part of the case. A short time since Mr. Kelly's house caught fire. Mrs. K. was in the house alone at the time. She can with all haste to a neighbor's and announced that the bouse was on fire, and asked for assistance in putting out the fames. This was the first time she had announced that the bouse was on fire, and asked for assistance in putting out the fames. This was the first time she had announced that the bouse was on fire, and asked for assistance in putting out the fames. This was the first time she had announced that the source was on fire.

very recent period he retained all his faculties perfectly.

J. Q. A. Sargent, of Manchester, contradicts the published statements that he paid Ex-Se, cretary Belknap \$12,000 to obtain contracts and pronounces the story unqualified, vialse.

Rysdik's famous stallion, Hambletonian, died at Unester, Sunday night, aged about twenty-eight years. He was the

Let's Give the Farmer a Rest.

A correspondent of a valuable ex-change talks to the point as follows: "As I am somewhat of a reading man, also a man of very tender feeling, I wish, through your columns, to make a few re-marks which I hope will be the means of letting the farmer have one day's rest. You never look at a paper but what some editor, doctor, lawyer, mechanic, vaga-bond, loafer, or somebody else, has a column of advice for the farmer. If it is column of advice for the farmer. If it is a rainy day, he must be in his shop stocking plows and hoes; if a clear day, must plow, split rails, build fences, and burn logs; it cold, must cut and haul wood. And so it is from day to day—the poor farmer must toli and be dogged from morn till night by a set of town loafers that do not know, or pretend not to know, how to plant a hill of peas. These smart men, that load the farmer with so much wholesome advice, will walk for miles around this town to find a negro to plant a row of beans or cut

walk for miles around this town to find a negro to plant a row of beans or cut enough stove-wood for their wives to get dinner with, and then they pay him off with 'Much obliged to you,' or a drink.

"Now, in conclusion, I would say to those men who know so much about farming,' and preach so much and practice so little, to try the boot on for about four years, and I think the country will be in a much better condition."

The Girl of the Period. She wore a round hat put upon the back of her head like the aureole of a Sne wore a round hat put upon the back of her head like the aureole of a saint, to whom her sweet face gave her an appearance of kindred. Her bodice was close-fitting—indeed, drawn tight about the waist, like the back of a young, tender tree. Her scant skirt, pulled light in front so as to show form, and "thed back," terminated behind in a short, fan-like train, like the tail of a mermaid. She was mounted on shoes seven sizes too small for her feet—indeed, only her toos appeared to have accommodation in them; and the high heels coming under the instep tilted her forward and completed the grace of her carriage. When she walked she put down one little foot after the other as if each leg were as elastic as an iron rod. It was a great pleasure to see her pegging along, a thing of perfect beauty, like one of the drawings or some mythological biped by one of the old masters.

—[Hartford T.mes.

A Mystery of Perfume.

No one has yet been able to analyze or demonstrate the essential action of periume. Gas can be weighed, but not scents. The smallest known creatures—the very monads of life—can be caught by a microscope lens and made to deliver tip the secrets of their organizations, but what it is that emanates from the pouch of the musk deer that fills a whole space for years and years with its penetrating odor—anodor that all limitate all number of extraneous surgians—can carry on without diminion and carry on without diminion and the cleestial whose case was disposed of in the Police Court this morning.

It Tony, the representative of the musk deer that she warm summer what it is that the determine. So fine, so subtle, so imponderable, it has eluded both our most delicate weights and measures and our strongest senses. If we come to the

ponderable, it has ended both our most delicate weights and measures and our strongest senses. If we come to the essence of each odor, we should have made an enormous strike forward both in hygiene and in chemistry, and none lession if it could be as conclusively demonstrated that such an odor pro-ceeded from such and such a cause, as we already know of sulphur, ate hydrogen, ammonia, and the like.

The Vallejo (Cal.) Chronicle has an account of a young woman living in that vicinity who pursues the dangerous and difficult occupation of a vaquero with skill and success. Sie can be seen flying about hills on horseback, leaping yawning chasms and ravines and rading on the precipitous hill-sides where an ordinary equestrian would think it impossible for a horse to get a foothoid. She throws the lasso with precision, and can turn the stoutest buil over on his back with as much case as a cook would flop a pancake. She does not ride a la clothes-pin, but in the insecure side-saddle fashion. This wemin, whose performances create deserved enthusiasm in her region, is apparently not over twenty-three years of age and is in possession of more of the graces of refined wemanhood than one would suppose, judging from her avocation alone. The Vallejo (Cal.) Chronicle has an

A Maine man being refused by a widow lady for whom he worked, and to whom he had made an offer of marriage, went into the kitchen, emptied a pail of water on the floor, spread out a red bandania nandkerchief on it, tied another around his neck, laid down in the puddle and uttered a sound half-way between the notes of a dying swan and a saif with the coile. The lady of the house went to the spot as soon as she could, but when she stepped in the water and in the dim light of the morning saw Tuttle stretched ight of the morning saw luttle stretched out among the red stuff, she was so terrified with his sanguinary appearance that she went into a swoon, from which she was not restored until three hours had elapsed. Tuttle was arrested and put under bonds to keep the peace—so enued his dream of love.

ARCH MOLOGICAL .- The Brooklyn Times bas taken to dabbling in "Western An-

tiquities." Just bear him: Michigan now comes to the front with Michigan now comes to the front with human skeletons, pottery, copper hatchets and needles, which she takes from the burial mounds of Ottawa County, and alleges to be two thousand years old. This is evidently a development of the bitter war raging between the Detroit Free Press and the Cincinnati Enquirer as to whether Bijah Joy or Wm. allen is the chiest. Bijah is expected to make affidavit that he assisted at the funeral.

Prof. B G. Northrop, Secretary of the Connrott ut State board of Education, desiring to encourage tree-planting during the Centennial year, has effered \$200, to be given under the following conditions: One dollar to any teacher or pupil, public or private, who shall plant, or cause to be planted, five trees, each and less than nine feet in height, either the, maple, ash, whiteask, or walnut, ottuer on the school grounds or along

any road or street, and who shall report said tree-planting to me during the month of April, or before the 19th of May. If any one prefer as a keepsate his book entitled "Education Abroad," a copy of the second edition insorted "A Prize for Tree-Planting," will be forwarded postage paid. The prize will be awarded on the receipt of a certificate from any school visitor that the fire trees were all living August 1, 1876.

Two new and distinct breeds of sheep have lately been introduced into England from the west coast of South America. The first are two fine, white-wooled sheep, each having four long massive horns, two of which have a forward curve over the head, while the other two curve downward noder the even. horns, two of which have a forward curve over the head, while the other two curve downward under the eyes, giving the head a singular appearance. Of the second, which are said to be a species between the Liama and Alpaca, there are three, one male and two temales, which are thickly covered with long dark brown, but exceedingly fine, hair or wool, which is highly prized by the native Indians for the manufacture of their more delicate fabrics. The mais stands about three feet high at the shoulder,

A planter, in slavery times, planted around all the cabins of his negroes an abundance of sun-flowers, for the purpose of keeping the inmates from having lever. He says it was a success. None of his negroes had any fever. But he planted no sun-flowers about the house occupied by his own family, and his wife, two children, and two house servants all had fevers.

LOCAL NEWS.

MR. CHAS. JACOBS, JR., has notified Gov: Hayes that he will accept the post-tion of Police Commissioner, and this

JOSEPH GIBSON, a ship carpenter, about thirty-eight years old, was locked up in Hammond-street Station this morning by Officers Knox and Brassli. Gibson was taken in for the alleged burglary of Heury Kottenbrock's tailer shop on Rat Row, immediately east of Broadway. Three coats, two shirts and a number of gloves were found in Gtbson's possession, which belonged to Kottenbrock.

Tony Maccaferri and His Money. Yesterday evening was the time that a meeting of Council was called. The member of that body, whose name appears in the head-line, had occasion yesterday to collect \$300 in three bills on the Third National Bank, as Tony sup-

tenbrock.

Tony lost it somewhere between the Sheriff's office and Armleder's saloon, the Mayor's office, or Council Chamber.

Mortuary Record.

Jácob Kolp, 71 years, Pennsylvania. Chas. Ferry, 2 years, city. M. McClinton, 45 years, South Carolina. Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses

ned since our last reporte Conrad Umba h and Kate Miller. Albert F. Skillman and Maggie Reimbler. Daniel Kuegel and Sophia Meyer.

Police Court. Miscellaneous-J. J. DeHan, assault with intent to kill, continued; John Ryan, keep disorderly house, continued; John Ryan, on licious destruction, continued; S. Goodman,

licious destruction, continued; S. Goodman, receiving stolen goods, \$25; Jacob Spillman, abusing faintly, continued; William Brown, carrying concealed weapons, \$50; Wm Smite, threatening personal violence, dismissed; Lewis Gilmore, same, dismissed.

Assault and Battery—Frank Pendergran, continued; Joan Soon, dismissed; George and John Kareth, continued.

Petit Larceny—John Banks, 50-355; Annie McCarthy and Aunie Quinn, 50-\$50 cach.

Drunk and Disorderly—Mary Safrow, 52-36, John Mack, \$5; Henry Bentz, \$1; George Littleton, dismissed; Matt. Ryan and John Smith, 10 days each; Peggy Blossington, \$10; Robert Holland and John Leonard, II cacu; Pergy O'Brien, 90 days; Kate Fenner, 30 days; Wa. Brown, dismissed.

Vagrancy—George A. Solsberry, dismissed; Wm Smith and Geo. Lee, 50 days each; Belts, Johnson and Martin Kennedy, 30 days each; Frank Strauss, 20 days.

Cloudy and rainy to-day. The therm ter was 39 deg. at 7 A. M., and wind wast. Minimum comperature last night 38 deg. fall, 44 inches. River stationary with 35 feet 8 inches in the channel.

special to the Star.
PITTSSURG, March 28-8'A. M.—Riyeing; 9 feet 6 inches. Cloudy. Thermal. Sprinkling of snow. Windowst.

The Ben. Franklin was on hand this mores and returned to Madison at noon. The Poi mag also left for Portsmouth at noon to-with a fair trip.

The Mary Houston did not reach the lands until a late hour last night. She is adverted to leave for New Orleans without fall as o'clock this evening.

The Arlington is at the landing from Pitt burg this morning. She will proceed on he way to St. Louis this evening.

The H. S. Turner is rapudly reloading, and announced to start for New Orleans at 1 P.

The Glessow is due nure to-day. She return to Evansville to-morrow evening.

The Cons. Millar came in from Memphis to-evening, and will return at her regular to-to-morrow.